DOMINICK WON ON QUEEN DIXON.

The Two-Mile Race Was Captured by Sir Rolla, With Jesse Mathews Up.

GEORGE ARNOLD A GOOD THING.

Quick Range by a Nose at the Liberal Odds of 12 to 1-Capron Won Quite Handily From Sir Gatian.

gramme at the Fair Grounds yesterday, but jockeys must have taken it as a joke, or probably the first lesson on how to pace a horse in a journey over a route, for every boy in the bunch seemed determined to make his mount simply canter the first mile. They all succeeded admirably and turned the affair into a mile race.

The weather conditions were delightful and a track fit to break a record over favored those thoroughbreds which prefer

The day's sport opened with a mile and an eighth selling race, with eleven start-ers. Baffied was most fancied of the bunch and backed at 16 to 5, with Sprinter Kittleman's Crossmolina a second choice at 7

To a very good start the bunch left the post. Loyalty was first to show, but Dipornis shot to the front passing the stand. Rounding the clubhouse turn Dinornis ran a triffe wide and Loyalty went through on the inside, bumping Dinornis. Loyalty gained a momentary advantage and led to the head of the back stretch, where Dominick again sent Dinornia to the front and set a merry pace to an eighth from home, where Morse brought Crossmolina up with a rush, and in a rattling run for home won from Dinornis by a length, with Dinornis a half length in front of the favorite, Baf-

a half length in front.

fled.

W. F. Schulte's Florabird was thought by a majority of the talented ones to be in just right for the second and was a fairly well-played favorite at 8 to 5. Florabird experienced all the bad racing luck during the race, being off in bad position and getting "pinched" at the first turn. Muskalonge went well for the first six furlongs, when he withdrew in favor of Sir Gatlan, the latter leading under sufferance until the

the race, being off in bad position and getting "pinched" at the first turn. Muskalongs went well for the first six furiongs, when he withdrew in favor of Sir Gattan, the latter leading under sufferance until the ried rounded for home, where George Been nett's good coit Capron went to the length and a halve being desired, third.

The next event was a selling race for 'cyex-rolds at five furiences.' Zack Ford was most fanced and liberally backed at 2 to 1. Here was another instance where the favorite got the worst of ft, not intentionally, but a rather "unfortunate piece of racing luck." At least that is the way some put it. Zack Ford was rather slow at start, and although of second he allowed. The rounding the far turn Orieans was running outside of Ford and as the field made the swing for the stable turn Orieans was running outside of Ford and as the field made the grant of the stable turn Orieans was running outside of Ford and as the field made and leading Morse to ease up. This inducts and the stable turn Orieans was running outside of Ford and as the field made and leading Morse to ease up. This inducts and the stable turn Orieans was running outside of Ford and as the field made and leading Morse to ease up. This inducts and the stable turn Orieans was running outside of Ford and as the field made and the little fellow steps of the work of the stable turn Orieans was running outside of Ford and as the field made and the little fellow steps of the stable turn Orieans was running outside of Ford and as the field made and the little fellow steps of the work of the stable turn Orieans worked the movement of the first mile.

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DERBY CANDIDATES AT HARLEM. All Gold and Advance Guard Met at a

Chicago, June 19.-The try-out of two Derby candidates at Harlam attracted unsual interest to-day. All Gold and Advance Guard met in the Chicago stakes at a mile, the former, with ninety-two pounds ning. The latter, carrying 102, was ond, but he won the honors of the race, or, with all the interference and bad luch In being numped and even thrown to his knees, the Caruthers and Shields colt came around and was a handy second. He had a had jockey in Martin, who was altogether incapable of doing him any good.

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First race, six furiongs—Prince Pienty, 101 G. Milleri, 8 to 5, won; Tayon, 108 (Buchanan, 3 to 1, second; Orion, 106 (Boland), third. Time, 1:15%, tora Havil, Loyaletta, Satan, Sir Bick, Martin, Lordille Hrismble, Rivaldara, Mountebank, Asett, Irma X S. Jos McGee, Duty, F. Garner, Kitty G., Star Cotton and Loudsville also rown, 101 (T. Knight), 5 to 2, won; Arthur Bohan, 106 (Stivers), 6 to 2, won; Arthur Bohan, 106 (Stivers), 6 to 2, won; Arthur Bohan, 107 (Stivers), 101, second Waz, 106 (Dupes), Inird. Time, 1:41, 5 to 1, won; Dinixula, 111 (Dupes), 2 to 1, second; Waz, 106 (Dupes), 111 (Dupes), 2 to 1, second; Fred Hessis, 111 (T. Burner, third Time, 50k, Lilly Pantland, Natural Gas, El Oriente, John McCabe, Invictua, Matth., Fondo, Proler and Regres also ran.

Fourth race, mile—All Gold 2: (J. Waish) 7 to 2 won; Advance Guard, 107 (Martin), 2 to 1, second: The Monk, 22 (f. Knight), third. Time, 108, 111 (F. Star Rice, Mint Sauce, Sea Knight, W. Overton and Fly by Night also ran.

Fifth race, Rice Turiongs—Rid Cox, 110 (Miller), 2 to 1, won; Tunny Bell, Mf (Boland), even, second to 1, won; Tunny Bell, Mf (Boland), even, second to 1, won; Tunny Bell, Mf (Boland), even, second to 1, won; Tunny Bell, Mf (Boland), even, second to 1, won; Tunny Bell, Mf (Boland), even.

REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

St. Louis Fair Association, spring and summer meeting, twenty-ninth day, Tues

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173 Second race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and upwards, selling one mile and seventy

Start mod. Won handily: second all out. Winner Course C. Bennett & Co.'s ch. c., 2, by imp. De Bennett & Co.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	14.	16.	8.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	171.
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Quicklime Mountain Range. A tight fit between first and second. Zar's Ford was shut off at far turn, but finished strong. Tennis Girl ran well, but a crazy animal at post; Georgia Rose not much better. Seething was bumped shortly after start.

Post 6 minutes.

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176 Fifth race, purse \$400, 2-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs:

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177 Sixth race, purse \$300, 4-year-olds and upward, selling, six furlongs:

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Newport Betting Ring Bit Hard by

the Gelding's Victory. Cincinnati. June 19.-Ned, one of the heavily played choices in the fourth race at Newport, threw his rider at the post and ran away three miles before being stopped. The feature of the card was Clay Pointer's

The feature of the card was Clay Pointer's ciever win in the third event. The old gelding seems to be at his best right now and made a show of his field. The ring ruffered heavily on his victory. Weather fine; track fast. Summaries:

First race, one mile, selling-Honeywood, 50 (May), 3 to 1, won; King Eikwood, 106 (Lynch), 50 to 1, second; Marion Lynch, 30 (Renson), 6 to 1, third. Time, 132. Fannay, Rice, Outburst, Millie M., Full Dress, Ed Benton, Don Clareinto and Hovelar also ran.

Second race, five and a half furious, selling—Nutrate, 18t (Aker), 9 to 5, won; Irving Mayor, 100 (Michaele), 5 to 1, third. Time, 138. High Ebb, Mrs. Grannan, Piorist Queen and Tadema Also ran.

To-Day's Newport Entries.

Saguneav. 110 (frvin), 5 to 5 and 8 to 5, won; Delat. 159 (Nelson). 15 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; George Least, 107 (Valentine), 4 to 1 and 8 to 6, third. Time. 1:214. Sauce Boat, King Full. Rater Lat. Ring Full. Rater Lat. Allaco-cies. Aivas Pet, Ballecourt, Marantha Anapp, Hungarian, Lavisseea and 1 to 1. He Full finished as maned. Second Full finished as maned, even and 1 to 3. won; The Copper, 16 th. Weber, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Frank Morrison, 16 (Landry), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:215. Tasker, Matter Cross and Rag Time Lis finished as named. Cross and Rag Time Lis finished as

After Farley and After Hangian and excelling— Entith race, three-quarters of a mile, selling— Foor Lands, 59 (L. Paly), 3 to 1 and even, won; Windward, 196 (Landry), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, sec-ond; Loctie Hunter, 18 (L. Therapson), 49 to 1 and 18 to 1, third. Time, 1349; Arlington, By George, Winepress, Earl Fonso, Protus, Ca-vatte, Helen H. 11, Flag of Truce and Feessy P. Inished as named.

finished as named.

Sixth race, selling, three-fourths of a mile-Zanone, 119 (E. Flynn), 2 to 1 and even, won:
Quarter, 169 (Castros), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, escend:
Spring Wells, 189 (fryin), even and 1 to 2, third,
Time, 1:185, Glad Hand, Looram, Madame
Gerst and Prince of India finished as named.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES.

Voter Won the Coney Island Handi-cap in a Romp-Dublin's Foam. New York, June 19.—A perfect day, a fast track and a good card attracted a large crowd to the Sheepshead Bay race track to-day. Two fixtures were decided. The Foam, for 1-year-olds, and the Coney Island Handicap were the fixtures. Dublin won the former at the incrative price of 10 to 1. The Coney Island Handicap was a romp for the favorite. Voter. Summaries: First race, five and one-haif furious-Ellianbeth M., 126 (Shaw), 5 to 5 and 3 to 5 won by four lengths; flear Galian, 115 (N. Turner, 11 to 5 and 4 to 5, second, by three lengths; Gink I, 115 d. Shaw), 40 to 1 and 19 to 1, third. Time, 120 1-5, Shawh, 40 to 1 and 19 to 1, third. Time, 120 1-5, October Barlow, Fleat Wing, Luke Ware, Aurous, Colonel Padden, Epotism and Colonel Chester also ran.

Second race, six and one-half furious, seiling—Native, 36 (Rausch) 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won by one-half length, Sky Seraper, 180 (Henry), 5 to 2 and even, second, by three lengths; riceper, 191 (Odom), 5 to 2 and even, third. Time, 119 4-5, Kamara, Oliver hae, Prestilightator, Antion, Miss Hanover, Gregiers, Three Bars and Ext. and Third race, The Foam, five furious—Publin. New York, June 19.-A perfect day, a Miss Hanover, Greyless, Three Bars and Exit also ran.
Third race, The Foam, five furiouss—Dublin, il? (McCue), 16 to 1 and 4 to 1, won by one length; Sweet Lavender, 19 (Littlefield), 5 to 1 and 3 to 5, second, by one-haif length; Long-shoreman, 117 (Turner), 20 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:01. Contend, Pake, Smile, Lief Prince, The Rhymer, Alfonso, Telamon and Prince of Meirose also ran.

Fourth race, the Coney Island Handicap, six furiouss—Voter, 126 (Spancer) Il to 19 and 2 to 5, won by three lengths; Lady Uneas, 59 (Dangmann), 20 to 1 and 4 to 1, second, by one and one-haif lengths; Benderan, 126 (Maher), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, third, Time, 1:12 t-5. Gold d'Or and Richard J. siso mn.

Fifth race, one mile—Rush, 121 (Turner), 6 to and 2 to 5, won by three lengths; May Hennysead, 121 (Spancer), 4 to 1 and even, second, by three lengths; Iroquots Belle, 59 (O'Conner), 40 to and 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:21-5. Merito, and 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 (Turner), 5 to 1 and even, won by three lengths; Iroquots Belle, 59 (O'Conner), 40 to 1 and 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:21-5. Merito, Angele Queen and Lambeur also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and a furious, on turfunct, 13 (Maher), 2 to 1 and even, won by two lengths; Iroquots Belle, 59 (O'Conner), 40 to 1 and 2 to 5, won 15 to 5 and 2 to 6, second, by a neek, Prince MecClurg, 20 to 1 and even, won by two lengths; Maximo Gomez, 120 (Turner), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:5. (Turner), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:5. (Turner), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:5. (Turner), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:5. (Turner), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:5. (Turner), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:5. (Turner), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:5. (Turner), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:5. (Turner), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:5. (Turner), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:5. (Turner), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:5. (Turner), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:5. (Turner), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:5. (Turner), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:

ord Baltimore also run.
-Day's Sheepshead Bay Entries. Third race, one and three-sixteenths miles

Sixih race, one mile Spendthrift Yearling Sale

Spendinfift learning said.

New York, June 19.—The Spendinfift Studyerlings were cold to-day in the American Horse Exchange raddock at Sheepshead Bay. The prices did not average very high. These bringing \$500 or over were as follows:

Ch. c., by Spendinfift-Mariyre; T. French.

ST. LOUIS DROPPED INTO LAST PLACE.

Fourth Consecutive Defeat by Cincinnati Sent the Tebeauites to the Bottom.

DONLIN IN FIGHTING MOOD.

Young Centerfielder Had a Warm Go With Umpire Terry-He Did Not Win-Sudhoff Made Some Fine Catches.

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tsburg at Chicago, ston at New York, soklyn at Philadelphia.

This blessed June morning finds the St. Louis baseball club-universally admitted one of the four strongest baseball teams in the National League, snugly enseonced in last position in the championship race. This state of affairs has finally been brought about by St. Louis losing its four straight games to Cincinnati, 9 to 2. It also made the ninth straight loser the St. Louis team has played, four of these losing games being played at home.

Cincinnati won through neat and fortunate bunching of hits in the fourth and sixth inning. St. Louis made as many hits off Hahn as Cincinnati did off Weyling, but like flowers in the hands of a lowbred person, they were not grouped effectively. They simply occurred.

The game was unutterably dull and tedioss. There was no incident to it beyond Terry's very bad umpiring. The young referee had the "rattles" in aggravated form. Then Mike Donlin was given a divorce, mesa et thore, from the game. In the fourth inning Mikaleen went wild when Terry called Donovan out at first on a bad decision. He went up to the man of the indicator, threw his chest out like a full-bosomed ple woman, rubbed against the person of the empire like a purring cat, sparred off, threw a fake cross-counter under the nose of the judge of plays and then chased himself to the clubhouse, Sudhoff took Mickey's place, and the two flies he caught were a caution to see. He ran out a mile after a drive of McBride's in the fifth and held it sweetly. In the ninth he chased a lofter of Crawford's a block and made a very fine catch.

Pat Dillard, a young man much abused, continued his excellent work at third base, a position he detests and hates to play.

He considered all of play chapters, seven

a position he detests and hates to play. He accepted all of nine chances, seven of them being assists. For a man who is an outfielder Diliard certainly is doing excellently in the most difficult position of all. Quinn signalized his last game with St. Louis by doing fine work at second and hitting in runs. Next Monday Joe will appear to St. Louis wearing a Cheinnati elds-Fletche d'Or. 199 (Fletlan), even and 1 to 2, wor. The Copper, 19 (A. Weber), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, second. Frank Morrison, 166 (Landry, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:616, Tasker, Maitsse Cross and Rag Time Liz finished as Third race, seven-sighths of a mile, selling—McGrattanta Prince, 194 (McGuade), 4 to 1 and 5 to 5, won; Masser, 101 til. Thompson, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; M. Murphy, 106 (E. Flynn), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:18. Robert Gray, Grandeur, Lizzie McCarthy and Miss Fourth race, handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles-Bell Funch, 199 (Castre), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, won; Eln, 180 (McGuade), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Free Lance, 119 (P. Lewis), 4 to 1 and 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:30, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Free Lance, 119 (P. Lewis), 4 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:30, Captive, Sidney Laces, Alice Farley and Alfred Hargrave finished as parased.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, and 1 and 1 singles by Hurkett and Sud-hoff.

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The Reds got their first taily in the third
on bets by McBride and Itwin, the former
scoring when the latter and Steinfeldt were
doubled up on Steinfeldt's grounder to
quinn. In the fifth siegles by Crawforn
and McBride, a secritice by Irwin ant
singles by Steinfeldt and hishn, gave the
Reds three more runs. A base on balls to
Steinfeldt, a wild pitch and hits by Peitz
and Barret gave the Reds two more in the
sixth. In the ninth one more came to the
visitors when Corocran, after forcing Barrett at second, went to third on Keister's
error on Beckley's grounder, and ran home
on a double steat, Keister's throw to Roblinson being high and wide.

The Official Score. CINCINNATI.

McBride, rt.... Irwin, 3b.....

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

The Cost of Blocking—The Circumfer-ence of Moke Donlin's Chest. In last place. Well! This feels like old imes. Tet, the rotten old Browns in the could win a game once in a while.

The highest-priced team in the National League-St. Louis-and the lowest-Cincin-nati-have met in six games, all on St. Louis grounds. The "cheap guys" have won five

of the six.

"Blocking and fibbing on the bases is considered the very acme of perfect 'inside' playing,' remarked Colonel Jere Huntyesterday. "We were wont to heartily beshready. "We were wont to heartily beshready. The wear would get away from the base and give the slider all the room he wanted. Then we were much stuck on McGraw, for Johnnie is always in the way. Same with Wallace. I used to think that a baseman should always be in front of the runner; yet, do you known since McGraw and Wallace have been sent to the hospital I have often asked myself, if the results obtained were really worth the risk. Both McGraw and Wallace got put out blocking runners. Their absence has cost the team some \$5,000 already, and very serlously impaired its chance in the championship race. Now, would it not be as well to have a man shirk the runner a bit and stay in the game than get at him and stay out half his time?

"Of course, you may say that the great value and merit of both McGraw and Wallace lie in their very willingness and ability to make great plays on base-runners, and that it is their very blocking and marvelous touching power that is missed mest. If it was not for their blocking and hate play, Wallace and McGraw would not be missed so much. It is hard to directly locate yourself in this game of basebail. After all, the blocker is the man, I suppose. Anyhow, they seem to want him."

"You censor swingers of the press, hammer-switging acolytes of the

"You censor swingers of the press, ham-mer-swirging acolytes of the diamend, had better stop turning incense under the mobile sneut of Mike Donlin, or you will utterly spell him," said John Sumpter yes-terday. "Now, Mike is a nice lad, not a bit swollen, but he does like to see himself

creditably in print. Why, they tell me that he just opens his masal ducts and whiffs that frankinoense until his chest goes up like that of a negro tin soldier. I greatly fear that if it is kept up Mike will have to shed his shirts and beteke himself to a shirt-waist factory to have his bosom properly shroaded.

"Some of these days he will fill up so that the air will burst through the thin skin by his clavicles just as water squirts through a kink in a fire hose sometimes. Mickey is a gay and gallins had, so light of heart that his feet scarce oppress the happy earth as he lilts his pleasant way through this vale of tents. He has a densedly sharp eye for a curved ball, a curved waist, a slim chance, and a slim ankle. Mike loves to fill the bumper fair and to liberally lave the wrinkled brow of care with grape juice or hopwurst, as his taste, position, company or pocket dictates. Fatuous chase of the light that lies in woman's eyes has been the undoing of many a base hit Mike had stored up in him. But they scaure me that he has looked askance upon the rosy-red-liquer, ducked the amber slop, and passed up many a crinoline to the next best man. I am glad to hear it. Fresh and flossy is this Pendennis of the diamond, this self-assured, self-contained, generous imp of the diamond, yet a delightful young man who has a future as fair as a climity liebe before him if he can only keep on ducking the leads of Bacchus and breaking the soft, yet tenadous, clinches white-armed Venus would weave about his soldescent shoulders. There is not a bad drop of blood in young Donlin; not an ugly point. Life is to him all one large, sweet song, be he topping a freight through a desert or living at the entresol at the Walderf-Astoria, and he has done both."

"The great ill-success which has marked the two-pitchers-per-game experiment, which St. Louis has been obliged to try recently, probably puts a period to all talk of using two pitchers to a game," said Harry McGuire. "Tom Leftus stated last spring that he thought using two pitchers to each game would be a good idea. So far as St. Leuis is concerned it has not so been proven."

Mr. William Steinwender, second baseman of the champlen Princeton College team of 1200, saw the same from the stand yesterday. Mr. Steinwender is a resident of St. Louis and a funior at Primeeton. His second base play and good hitting were the sensation of college baseball this season. He is rated the best collegian playing second base, hitting and fielding considered.

They say that Dick Buckley will make a great pitcher out of Cy Seymour, who is now with the Chicago American League cleb. Buckley has turned out more good pitchers than any man in the world. Still last year it did neem as if Cyrus had lost his speed. Without speed, what good is a pitcher?

They are a funny bunch in Chicago. Captain Byan says "Bradley is a promising kid, but has lost us twenty games. It is very expensive running a kindergarten." Bradley comes back with "That Childs! It's him that has me on the hum. He's too fat to run over and cover second on a force, and that makes me—who am fast—held the pill and look slow waitin' fer him, the lard can."

There is an Irishman in the stands nowadaya who is very much stuck on Donlin.
He looks for a hit every time Mike comes
up. Against left-handed pitchers Mike is
not so effective. His friend was pulling
for him posterday, white Halm's "out" was
making Mike take chances with spinal
menlugitis reaching after it.
"Skelp it. Moike, skelp it." cried the Hibernlan in a paroxysm of root. "Baste id
agin the fince, avick." Then as Mike struck
out he meaned. "Arrah, what good's in ye
at all, at all, if ye can't skelp it?" By and
by Quinn came up and isrruped out a handsome single, driving in a run. The Corkonian was tickled to death. "Wisha, more
jower if ye, Joe; me ould darlin," he cried.
"May the divid crack the two legs undher
thim as burt a hair av yer head. Shure,
the like av ye we won't see in St. Loos
until ye come agin."
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"I noticed an awful lot of bad knees this casen," said Harry McGuire in the stand "I noticed an awful lot of bad kness this senson," said Harry McGuire in the stand yesterlay.

"Yes," admitted Jera Hunt. "I lay it to these long spikes. That day I played right field for the All Collegians I had a new set of plates on. The spikes were an inch long, so help me. They stuck all right, but when you stopped and twisted a bit your foot did not go with your body. Once I made a quick start for a fiv, but saw I had to go out instead of in. I nearly twisted my prop off doing the trick. They are wearing the spikes too long, and a lot of the accidents to legs that hapreen is due to that. I cut mine in half and will keep them that way."

They say that Keister got an awful calling down from his mates after Monday's same. William had some dumb plays, to be sure, but he is just as good as the next man. He deserves a call, maybe, but there are others equally dereliet, higher paid and older.

BROOKLYN 10, BOSTON 4.

Champions Pound Willia's Shoots When He Was Not Wild. Boston, June 18.-Brooklyn outplayed Be to-day at all points and won easily, making it four straight. Willis was very wild, especially in the first. Stahl's left-field work was the feature. Attendance, 2,800. Stoore:



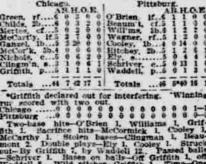
NEW YORK 8, PHILADELPHIA 1. Mercer in Great Form and Handily Defented the Quakers. Philadelphia, June 19 .- Philadelphia was unab!

Totals ... 36 10 27 15 2

CHICAGO 1, PITTSBURG 0.

Waddell's Wildness Lost the Fourteen-Inning Contest. Chicago, June 19 .- To-day's game between Pittsburg and Chicago was probably the great-

and great all-around play of the League season ind great all-around play of the League season its year. But twelve hits were made in the ourseen innings, and only two misplays, both counsible, marred the sharp fielding. Waddell rick out an even dozen of the locals, but gave ght passes, while Griffith finned seven and lowed but one to walk. After two outs in the parteenth. Clipgman was given his base, and riffith won his own game with a hit to left, odd for two bares. Attendance, 1290. Score:



EPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dittahury Pa. June 19 -A telegram from

"Fred Ely has been appointed captain of the Pittsburg team and will also act as

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Clarke, who returned to a Pennsylvania health resort this morning." The appointment of Ely was not expected by Pittsburg fans, many of whom admired the hard work done by the team last week under Cooley's direction, though not a game was won.

ROBERTSON OF ST. LOUIS. Cornell Elects a Local Athlete to Lead Her Ball Team. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Ithaca, N. Y., June 19.—E. L. Robertson

of St. Louis was this evening chosen 'varsity baseball captain at Cornell for next season. Robertson is one of the strongest players on the team and his election was a popular

Buffalo S, Indianapolis O.

Indianapolia, Ind., June 19.—Amole was very erraile to-day, handing eleven mes bases as gifts, but aent the three hits so well scattered that runs could not be scored. Kellum pitched great ball, but two errors behind him were fatal. Score:

R. H. D.

Chleage 5, Milwaukee 3.
Chleage, June 19.—The home team won to-day's game by bunching hits in the sixth and eighth innings. Hartman's three-bagger sending in the final run. Chicage fielded perfectly, shugart's work being exceptionally good. Attendance, 302.

Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.

Detroit Mich., June 13.—Umpire Dwyer wellnigh precipitated a free fight to-day when he
put Eiberfeld out of the game for comparatively no cause. The shortstop had made a foul
and Dwyer carled it a strike. "What's the matter with you?" said Eiberfeld, as he turned
around, and Dwyer immediately put him out of
the game. As Dwyer stood under the stand
ordering the shortstop to the clubbouse a spec-

Kansas City 13, Minscapolis 2.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 19. - Score:

Des Moines 0 0 0 2 3 1 4 0 H. M. Omaha Ne Farland and Loman; Hughes and Wilson.

Danville Victorious.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Danville, Ill., June 19.—Baseball,
League. Score:

LAW ON BASEBALL Game May Be Played in Missouri on Sunday.

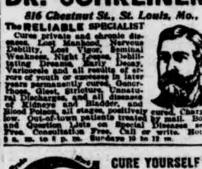
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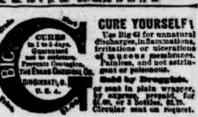
Jefferson City, Mo., June 19 .- There is law in Missouri prohibiting the playing of baseball on Sunday. The Supreme Court to-day released on a writ of habeas corpus to-day released on a writ of habeas corpus
Joe Neet, who was convicted and fined in
the Circuit Court of Lafayette County for
that offense. He refused to pay the fine
and was sentenced to jail. He applied to
the Supreme Court for release on writ of
habeas corpus, and to-day the court ordered
his release, but announced that the opinion
would be filed later. This release shows
that the court does not consider the playing of basehall on Sunday a violation of
our Sunday laws. The law does not specify
baseball, but prohibits horse-racing, cock
fighting, or playing at cards or games of
any kind "on Sunday," and the trial Judge
held that the playing of baseball came under the "games-of-any-kind" clause which
is prohibited, and fined the defendant. The

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Wanting a copy of the ordinance recently passed revising the General Ordinances of the City of St. Louis may secure it at Republic counting-room. This ordinance is paper bound, usual book form, two inches thick, and sells for \$1.00 per cop y.

DR. SCHREINER,







The Roifs and Ben Righy Wen Every-erything in Sight Acress the Pend. London, June 19.—At the Gatwick summer meeting to-day the American Jockeys made a clean sweep. The Horsesboe Handicap

a clean sweep. The Horseshoe Handicap of 200 sovereigns was won by Sweet Sounds, ridden by J. Reiff. Jiffy II. was second, with L. Reiff up. The Crow Plate, of 200 sovereigns, for 2-year-olds, was won by North Duck, ridden by L. Reiff; the Gatwick selling handicap of 500 sovereigns was won by Zaziga, with J. Reiff in the saddle. The Purisy Plate was won by Duko of Petersfield, with L. Reiff up. The Dorking Walter Handicap was won by Galveston, ridden by Rigby. The Manor Plate of 100 sovereigns was won by Corypheus, with J. Reiff in the saddle.

HANRAHAN KNOCKED OUT.

Big Fellow, However, Gave Tommy West a Fight. New York, June 19.—Billy Hanrahan of New York was knocked out in the seven-West of Brooklyn before the Seaside Sport-West of Brooklyn before the Seaside Sporting Club of Coney Island to-night after be
had given West one of the worst punishments that stockliy built puglist has received since he met Kid McCoy.

West deserves all the credit due him for
his victory, but Harrahan showed to much
better advantage, and his defeat was only
due to his lack of experience in fast ring
tactics. He is big and powerful, but West
is his master in science.

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